Minoru Fujii of the University of Tekdo Has Two Fine Records All Certified by the President of the Institution-They Have the Appearance of Being Genuine, Too

The Japanese as a college athlete is enly occasionally a star man, and only on rare occasions is he anything of a figure in track and field sports. The University of Pennsylvania has one man, Shunzo Takaki, who did well as a baseball and football player and also was something of a pole vaulter. Cornell's cosmopolitan enrolment has produced good men of that race in some branch of sport from time to time. A team of baseball players from the Waseda University toured the Pacific Coast two years ago, meeting and playing fine ball against dozen of the Coast college nines. Base-

ball flourishes in Japan among college and

town teams. But it remains for Minoru Fujii, a student of the law college of the Imperial University of Tokio, to establish what are called world's records in running 100 metres and 100 yards and in pole vaulting. The Japan Weekly Mail publishes in a recent number a careful and exact analysis of the performances, certified by no less personages than Arato Hamao, an LL. D. from Cambridge, who is president of the university, and A. Tankate Rigakkakushi, professor of physics and chief umpire at the athletic meetings at which the performances were made.

The vault made by Fujii is declared to be 12 feet and 94-100 of an inch. In the 100 metres he ran in 10 24-100 seconds. This latter performance was done on turf, which is not only a record for grass but for an earth track as well. The two officials named have figured the performance in terms of yards, so that it eclipses the time of 9 3-5 seconds for 100 yards credited to Arthur F. Duffey in 1902 at the intercollegiate games in New York city.

Duffey, according to the officials of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, was not an amateur at the time of making the record, so that he afterward lost credit for having done the performance. It stands, however, as the fastest 100 yards ever actually run under accurate timing conditions before Fujii's feat was done. Even a recent race of 9 3-5 seconds by Daniel Kelly of the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Ore., which the Amateur Athletic Union is considering accepting, will be quite outshone by the time made by the Japanese.

Unfortunately for his claims for a world's record in the pole vault, just following his leap of a trifle over 12 feet, which broke the record of 12 feet by Ward McIanahan of Yale, Leroy Samse of the University of Indiana cleared 12 feet 4% inches at the games of the Western Conference Intercollegiate Association at Evanston, Ill. The fact remains, notwithstanding, that the performances are exceptional for a Japanese athlete considering that feats of this kind are hardly to be expected from athletes of a nation just taking up track and field sports.

Minoru Fujii, according to the very thorough statement made by the president of the university, is something slightly over 5 feet 9 inches in height, is 25 years old and weighs 157 8-10 pounds. The meeting at which the pole vault record was made was held on the university grounds on November 11, 1905, but apparently the officials have been engaged ever since in ficuring up the results and making them up into a neat table. It is possible even that some student made Minoru Fujii the subject of a graduating thesis, if that relic of barbarism still obtains in Japan.
The vaulting standards were placed

about 61/2 yards apart, and to register the height a cotton cord about the size of a line used for bluefishing was stretched across brass pegs. In the American rules for pole vaulting the wooden bar is prescribed as the favorite device. Sand bags were tied to the ends of the cord and they kept it taut. The Japanese University president said that this kept it from sagging and made accurate measurement more easily possible

Fujii vaulted with a bamboo pole, specially selected and care fully seasoned, about 13 feet long and weighing a little more than three pounds. Samse, the American pole vaulter, used a hickory pole 16 feet long, which he turned out himself in the engineering shops at the University of Indiana. The note is made that there was a light northerly breeze, not enough to move the cord—that might have needed a strong bree e anyhow if the sand bags were heavy enough.

it is recorded that Fujii began vaulting at 7 feet 8 inches and cleared each successive height without touching the cord at all. When he got over the final height and broke when he got over the mai neight and broke what at that time was the best known record he stopped vaulting. The statement does not say whether he looked as if he could have sone on and cleared the cord at some

have gone on and oleared the cord at some higher notch.

(ompared with Samse, the Japanese vaulter is not quite so tall, but a little heavier. Samse has been vaulting ever since he was about 12 years old, and this year when he made the record was about 24 years old. He just failed to clear 12 feet 7 inches at Evanston, getting over completely, save for one arm getting caught on the bar.

The running performance is the more exceptional of the two. An observer in China says that he believes that the natives ought to make good sprinters and the somewhat nervous temperament of the Japanese contributes to make them good sprinters, too.

Fujii ran on November 14, 1902, on turf

Fujii ran on November 14, 1902, on turf on the same grounds for 103 meters in 10 24-100 seconds. The best record known is 10 4-5 seconds, made by F. W. Jarvis and J. W. B. Tewkesbury at the Olympic Games in Paris in 1900. The Japan Weekly Mail records that President Hamao says that the "best record known to us is that of Mr. Duffey A. F. (amateur)."

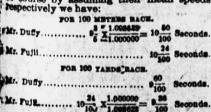
The description of the process by which the time is figured for 100 meters and 100 yards and also of the timing apparatus is very interesting. It serves to show that the Japanese have solved a problem that athletes in America have been puszling over for a long time, and that is to find an absolutely accurate method of timing faces.

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